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Letters of '34 Class Read By Seniors At Picture Hanging

Teaching Holds First Place;
Post-Graduate Work
Done By Many

From Porto Rico to the nation's capital in Washington, D. C.; from Montana to Missouri and Ohio to South Dakota, letters have come to Clarke college, telling of the occupations and work of the members of the class of '34. While many and varied are the types of work, teaching holds first place and Iowa seems to be the favorite state.

Saturday evening during the traditional "Placing of the Picture of the Class of '34," interesting letters were enjoyed from the following enthusiastic young teachers: Miss Marion Bink, Harper's Ferry, Iowa; Miss Mildred Burg, Maquoketa, Iowa; Miss Anne Brouillet, Dubuque, Iowa; Miss Eugenia Frith, McIntire, Iowa; Miss Margaret Greteman, St. Angela Academy, Carroll, Iowa; Miss Frances Hurley, Whittemore, Iowa; Miss Helen Jenn, Hills, Iowa; Miss Bernice Lindle, Larchwood, Iowa; Miss Mary Seymour, New Albin, Iowa; Miss Jane Malone, Philip, South Dakota; Miss Albertina Pena, Salinas, Porto Rico; and Miss Winifred White, The Dells, Wisconsin.

Commerce, Social Service or Journalism has been chosen by others. Miss Marie Duffy, Miss Oliva Hoffer and Miss Vincenza Manjoine are engaged in Commerce. Social Service claims Miss Mary Daly, Miss Anne Mullen and Miss Helen Seifert. Miss Seifert is also attending the Loyola Graduate School of Sociology. Miss Mary Ellen Evans, who began her graduate work last summer at the Catholic University Extension in Dubuque, is at present a staff member of the Witness, the Dubuque Archdiocesan publication.

Both Biology and Home Economics departments are represented in laboratories and diet kitchens. The Science majors, who are doing advance work are Miss Frances Mitchell, who was awarded a fellowship at St. Louis university and is doing graduate work in the Medical Social department, and Miss Margaret Wolfe, who will soon begin her work at Northwestern university where she will prepare herself to become laboratory technician. Miss Lorraine Wilhelm is at present located at Mercy Hospital, Dubuque; she is assistant laboratory technician. The Home Economics majors (Continued on page 4, column 1)

Varied Material Marks Art Exhibit

Everything from marionettes to museum studies was included in the loan exhibit of art work done by the Normal Department and the Saturday Junior Classes of the Chicago Art Institute and shown at Clarke college during the week of October 14-20. The exhibit was loaned to Clarke through the courtesy of Miss Ruth Hutchins, Director of the Department of Art Education, Chicago Art Institute and Miss Mary Brownson, Supervisor of Art in Dubuque.

The display though limited in number of pieces was broad in scope, containing examples of pottery, textiles, still life, museum studies, batik designs, stage designs, costume designs, chalk and water color compositions, sketches from life, Christmas wrapping paper designs and posters.

The four stage designs and accompanying working drawings were, judging from the praise of observers, the most popular works in the exhibit. Three spatter work posters also manifested a skill little short of professional. Good composition and pleasing color harmonies were revealed in the still life studies in water colors and in the two still lifes in oil. A third, evidently executed with a palette knife, had its greatest charm in delicacy of tone and vibrant atmosphere.

Student Broadcasts



Miss Charlotte Nathanson

South Dakota Source Of New Geology Specimens

The sparkling red of garnet, the gleaming sheen of gold, the gem-like glitter of quartz, and the fascinating masses of granite, natural beauties in the realm of Geology, are outstanding characteristics to be found among the specimens in the Black Hills Collection of the Geology Department of Clarke college. Miss Annabelle Brennan, at present a novice at Mount Carmel, and Miss Anne Mastrovich of Lead, South Dakota, a junior, are responsible in great part for the specimens.

The Black Hills Collection had its beginning last year when Miss Brennan and Miss Mastrovich brought petrified wood, granite, rose quartz, mica, copper, gypsum, talc schist, slate, pyrite, tufa, garnet schist, tourmaline granite, calcite crystals, obsidian, and gold ore for placement in the triple wall case in the Geology laboratory. The gold ore was obtained from the 3500 foot level of the Homestake Mine at Lead, South Dakota, the world's greatest gold mine.

This year, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker of Lead, South Dakota, visited the college on their return trip from the Century of Progress and contributed many valuable specimens to the collection. The contributions included granite from the Sylvan Lake area, petrified wood with masses of foliose lichen, muscovite mica shot through with tourmaline crystals, and lepidolite.

Chapel Of Our Lady Chosen For Prayer

Simplicity and devotion are the keynote of the setting of the new Chapel of Our Lady in the Mother Mary Francis Clarke residence hall of Clarke college, where the senior and junior classes have gathered each evening in October, the month of Our Lady, to recite her special prayer, the Rosary.

The color tones of the Chapel of Our Lady, while predominantly old ivory, range from the amber light of heaven to the dull brown of earth, and concentrate in the golden doors and brown walls of the tabernacle with its surmounting golden crucifix.

In the amber light from windows, walls, and sanctuary, the chapel serves as an exquisite reminder that not only the light of understanding but also the fire of love radiates from the House of God. A bronze angel of dull hue with attendant vigil light renders balance on either side of the tabernacle. Da Vinci's Last Supper in relief, in the center of the altar, reminds the visitor that the greatest single creative genius in history, when he sought a subject worthy of his power, could find nothing greater than the supreme charity and condescension of Jesus Christ among (Continued on page 4, column 5)

Clarke Represented At Catholic Action Meet In Dubuque

Major Speeches Of Session
On Pertinent Topics
Of Movement

Members of the Alumnae association and students of Clarke college contributed to a most successful Catholic Action Week Conference held in Dubuque, October 14-20, under direction of His Excellency the Most Reverend Francis J. Beckman, S.T.D. Two of the major addresses on the program were given by Miss Charlotte Nathanson, Chicago, a sophomore and Miss Lucille Lonergan, a member of the class of '33.

"The Legion of Decency and Catholic Culture" was discussed by Miss Nathanson, Tuesday morning, October 16, over Station WKKB and later in St. Mary's Casino before the assembled conference. The two other speakers who addressed this meeting were Reverend Joseph Forst, O.F.M. and Reverend P. J. Boyle. The Rt. Reverend Thomas Conry, president of Columbia college, presided.

The Legion of Decency as defined by Miss Nathanson is a field wherein exists the Catholic ideal of culture. "That ideal is the form and force and power of this recently launched movement," declared the speaker. Such pertinent questions as, How can we, the youth of America, bring about the proper attitude toward the Legion of Decency?—How can we show the world the value and beauty of true Catholic culture?—Miss Nathanson answered by giving concrete examples, which proved that "the underlying principles of Catholic culture must permeate our literature, our art, our music, our entertainment."

Clarke college alumnae was represented by Miss Lucille Lonergan, well known for her stirring and intelligent characterizations throughout the entire four years of her collegiate and dramatic career. Miss Lonergan spoke at the banquet given in St. Francis hall, Columbia college, at the close of the three day conference. She discussed "Catholic Womanhood, Altar and Rosary Societies." The music for this occasion was furnished by the Clarke college orchestra.

The Mission Marionettes, a feature of the Catholic Action Mission Crusade (Continued on page 3, column 3)

Faculty Members Attend Conventions

Clarke college was represented at the twentieth annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities in Cincinnati, Ohio, October 7-10 and the 1934 convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in Chicago October 11, 12, 13.

The colorful and impressive ceremony of Pontifical Mass in St. Peter's Cathedral (celebrated by the Most Reverend Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, opened the Conference of Catholic Charities. Outstanding among the committees for panel discussion were those on Relationships Between Public and Private Family Agencies, Social and Economic Problems in America, Professional Training for Social Work, and Neighborhood and Community Activities. The keynote of the conference was a return to Christian principles and their practical application according to the Church.

The Associated Collegiate Press general convention arrangements were under the supervision of Professor L. A. Wallace of De Paul university. The principal address of the convention "The Newspaper of the Future" was delivered by Professor Harry Franklin Harrington, Dean of Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern university, who wrote the introduction to the 1931 edition of "Modern Newswriting" by Carl N. Warren, now being used in the Journalism Department of Clarke college.

Addresses Conference



Miss Mary Lucille Lonergan

President Of Council Delivers Opening Message

"The assuming of student responsibility" was the keynote of the address given by Miss Elizabeth Bain, Dubuque, president of the Student Leadership Council, at the first regular meeting of the society held in the Mount St. Joseph hall recently. Following Miss Bain's address, fifty-nine freshmen were received into the organization.

Miss Bain's message to the student body is as follows:

"If, in the name of the Student Leadership Council, I could sound a keynote for action whose vibrations would resound in every field of endeavor undertaken this coming year, that keynote would be—the assuming of student responsibility. It would probably be good dramatic form to enlarge in glowing terms, upon the achievements of the past two years, and our duty to further Clarke students. But let us not dwell upon the accomplishments of the past, but think for a brief moment upon the challenging present. The contributions of those who have preceded us are most important as foundations upon which to build our program for the year, yet our success will be shaped by our intelligent leadership and a sharing of responsibility.

"Student government is inconceivable without student backing; student success is impossible without student interest; student leadership (Continued on page 4, col. 2 and 3)

Catholic Action Talks Given At Assembly

As a review of the speeches given during the Catholic Action convention, several student speakers from the various high schools and colleges of the city delivered their addresses before the student body of Clarke college in the Mount St. Joseph Assembly Hall Oct. 18. The Sodality, the Catholic Student Mission Crusade, and the Legion of Decency were the subjects discussed in the addresses.

The history, purpose, and organization of the Catholic Student Mission Crusade were outlined by Mr. McAvoy of Columbia college, with special emphasis on the part which His Excellency the Most Reverend Archbishop Beckman has had in furthering the cause of the missions. In conclusion the speaker urged help for the missions by study, sacrifice and prayer. Miss Cholvín of St. Joseph academy showed how interest in the missions can be aroused through mission lectures, debates, and plays.

"The love of Christ drives us on," was the motto chosen at the sodality convention held during the past summer. It was suggested by Mr. Hanlon of Columbia college, that this (Continued on page 4, column 1)

Kingship of Christ Theme of Feast Day Celebrated At Clarke

Solemn Benediction Closes
Impressive Afternoon
Ceremonies

"Thou sayest that I am a king. For this was I born, and for this came I into the world, that I should give testimony to the truth." With this text, taken from the Gospel of the day, the Rev. Edward A. Fitzgerald sounded the keynote of the Feast of Christ the King, one of the most beautiful feasts observed at Clarke college. The exercises opened with Mass at 8:00 a. m. in the Chapel of the Sacred Heart, continued with exposition of the Blessed Sacrament throughout the day, and closed with procession and Benediction at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

To the solemn and dignified beauty of Schubert's Processional the students entered the chapel for Mass. During the Holy Sacrifice the college choir sang Ave Maria by Sister Cecilia Clare, Jesus My Master by Sister Mary Meneve, B.V.M., and Gloria Patri by Palestrini. In his sermon Father Fitzgerald traced the kingship of Christ through the Old and New Testaments, stressing the honor due to Christ as King.

A 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon a procession formed by the faculty and students in the Chapel of the Sacred Heart, passed down the long corridor to the shrine of Our Lady of Grace in the Conservatory of Music and Art where an altar had been arranged. Vari-colored autumn leaves, baskets of flowers and the Papal and college colors decorated the corridor, forming a passage for the Blessed Sacrament. Benediction was given at the altar of Our Lady of Grace after which the procession returned to the chapel for a second Benediction. Glory, Praise and Honor by Sister Mary Editha, B.V.M. and Adoremus in Aeternum were sung in the chapel. The day's celebration closed with Schumann's Recessional.

Priests in the sanctuary were: the Right Rev. Monsignor Thomas Conry, Vicar General of the Diocese and President of Columbia college, celebrant; the Rev. Patrick O'Malley, pastor of St. Anthony's church, deacon; the Rev. Nicholas Steffen, Columbia college, sub-deacon; the Rev. Edward Fitzgerald and the Rev. Sylvester Luby, Columbia college, masters of ceremonies. The servers and canopy-bearers were students from Columbia college.

Three Short Plays Planned For Nov. 9

Dramatic, fantastic, and humorous are the three one-act plays to be presented by the C. C. Players in their initial performance November 9 in the college auditorium. Casts of old and new players will offer, "Figureheads" by Louisa Saunders, "Paster Noster" by Francois Cooppe, and "Two Tables of Bridge" by Lucy Kennedy Brown.

Players and technicians comprise the two divisions in charge of the production. The former are spending their time rehearsing for productions; the latter are busying themselves with stage craft, costuming, and designing. All are engaged in the extensive preparation of three of the most delightful plays the club has presented.

FIGUREHEADS

Prologue.....Mary Margaret Faber
Princess of Pandoroy.....Winifred Greene
Gertruda.....Mary Angela Downing
Guards.....{ Mary Agnes Neuman
 { Helen Holmberg
Maid Servants.....{ Dorothy Palmer
 { Georgia Thompson
Musicians.....{ Leone Polansky
 { Natalie Butt
 { Elizabeth Bain
Singing Maiden.....Helen Ryan
Prince of Dondometer.....Regina Cooper
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"Truth the torch to hold on high"

Christ, Our King

TO Christ, our King, 'be glory and empire forever and ever.' This allusion to Christ's eternal kingdom so beautifully expressed in the Introit, is echoed magnificently throughout the entire Mass for the feast of the Kingship of Christ. We, whom God 'hath delivered from the power of darkness and hath translated into the kingdom of the Son of His love,' are for all time privileged to further the spread of this kingdom—a kingdom which the Preface of the Mass describes in exquisite detail, as an 'eternal and everlasting kingdom, a kingdom of truth and life, a kingdom of holiness and grace, a kingdom of justice, love and peace.'

For all time, also, it is our privilege and our right to hail Christ, our King; to bear the standard of His Cross; to share in the humiliation of a Crown of Thorns, and denial by His subjects. In return for this allegiance of faithful service, and this expression of loyalty and devotedness that are, in reality, His due, He promises us for all eternity a place in that kingdom which is not of this world, for 'His power is an everlasting power, that shall not be taken away; and His kingdom a kingdom that shall not decay.'

Even when we fail in this allegiance to our King of Kings, even when we betray Him, and mock Him with the words: 'Art thou a king, then?' He still forgives, as freely and as mercifully as He forgave in the days of His earthly life, granted only that we come repentant to His throne, resolved thereafter to be true to Him.

On the feast day when we commemorate the Kingship of Christ, and stress the importance of serving Him always, we sincerely pray in the words of the Postcommunion of the Mass, 'Having received the food of immortality, grant, O Lord, that we whose glory it is to battle under the standard of Christ, our King, may reign with Him forever in heaven.'

Extra-Curricular Activities

AS consistently as autumn leaves turn brown, the beginning of the school year calls forth an enthusiastic acclaim that a college education is neither complete nor satisfying without the inclusion of some activity outside the scheduled classes. It is agreed that an interest in athletics gives the participant a closer intimacy with his fellow students than can be gained in the class room, and membership in a club certainly increases the range of acquaintanceship.

But that is not the problem. It is not so difficult to bring out on the basketball floor one who loves the exhilarating thrill of winning a hard fought game, or better, the satisfaction of losing nobly. A girl who enjoys fully the systematic play of a volleyball game does not have to be coaxed to come upon the court, nor does she who delights in the swift play of tennis.

The leader, chairman or officer of a club, because of her desire to justify the faith placed in her, if for no other reason, gets a certain satisfaction which comes with the knowledge of responsibility well met. Members of the musical organizations have a realization of joy given to others, to compensate them for otherwise free hours demanded for practice.

But what of those individuals who seem to have no niche wherein to fit themselves, those who have not the talent required for the glee club, the skill and physical fitness demanded for active games, the leadership apparently necessary to shine in club work? All organizations depend for their success quite as much on such members as upon the more spectacular others. Without this student backing any appreciable results are impossible. And such members cannot afford to lose from their lives the advantages these extra-curricular activities offer. But this is a side of extra-curricular activity which is not sufficiently emphasized.

Enthusiastic support of a class team, be it ever so poor, conscientious attendance at recitals and lectures, unstinting coöperation in any projects and plans the clubs may launch will enrich college life, giving it a completeness and satisfaction, the appreciation of which will increase with each succeeding year.

Alumnae Corridor

By Blanche Carney

Serene-eyed maids in erinoline,
To the casual passer-by,
Slight message give of lofty goals,
Of noble aims, of high
Ideals. To glances strange, the girls
Who wear the cap and gown
Show naught but lovely, gracious mien—I like
To think that they smile down
On me and say, "Soon you will be enshrined
With us along this wall,
Revered, in the hearts of those you leave
behind,
For this is Memory's Hall."

Wandering through Alumnae Corridor in the early dusk, when just a mist of golden light falls on the shadowed faces pictured there, one can almost see them smile and hear them speak. They know that they are not forgotten, because Alumnae Corridor is one of the dearest traditions of Clarke College.

On the walls of the corridor can be traced the history of the school. There are maids of long ago, in lovely, ruffled, billowing frocks, then those of later dates in simpler gowns of filmy white. From the opening of the present century, there are girls who proudly wear the cap, and gown hooded with the college colors of purple, gold and white. But it is the faces which arrest the glance. Whimsically tender lips revealing ardent hopes, sweet smiling eyes which mirror lovely dreams; an earnest gaze bespeaks a serious purpose, a noble brow betokens worthy aims.

As new freshmen, we gaze upon these youthful faces with perfunctory interest, perhaps identifying one or two familiar countenances. We wonder about them, about their aspirations, their achievements. Some have attained marked distinction in the world of affairs, so we need no pictured reminder that they are ours; there are others, perhaps not so well known outside of the circle that limits their present mode of life. But all are Clarke girls, all, we feel, have carried high its standards, have lived up to its aims. Then, with each passing year, a sense of comradeship springs up, until in our senior year they have become intimate friends.

Besides the fact that the ceremony of the placing of a class picture in Alumnae Corridor is Clarke's own tradition, this beautiful custom has a deeper appeal. To know that there is a means by which we live in the sight as well as the hearts of those we leave behind, takes away the hurt from the realization that we shall not always play an active part in life at Clarke. Year after year, mothers proudly welcome daughters, for in Alumnae Corridor are found three generations of Clarke girls; sisters greet gladly younger sisters, friends join friends.

Each year a new group of alumnae is welcomed to this sanctuary, and the new senior class accepts the glowing torch of high ideals handed down, and prays that each may do her part to keep it staunchly bright, so that she may be worthy of the honor of a place in the hall.

Raising our eyes as we leave the quiet corridor, we let them rest on the motto, *Spes messis in semine*. Well we know that the seeds of truth, honor, and nobility, sown in student days, nurtured by loyalty to all that Clarke holds dear, will blossom into the lovely flower of gracious womanhood. Crossing the threshold, we glimpse the blue-robed statue of our Lady, perfect model, protecting mother of these girls, and we know that she is tenderly watching over them still, wherever they may be, whatever they may do.

Thistle Down
2. B. C.

AUTUMN

Chiffon hose, racoon coats,
Dark blue skirts, airy throats,
Gay new clothes, wool and tweed,
Rainproof wraps, guaranteed,
New Ford roadsters, C. C. chums,
Football games, chrysanthemums,
Red-brown leaves in the air,
Flying scarfs, wind-blown hair,
College girls with voices clear—
Can one doubt that Autumn's here?

—Yelam

I love a walk in the pouring rain,
Rain—soaking my clothes,
Rain—swishing my toes,
But oh, it aggravates me so
When it trickles down my nose!!

Sue Z.

We suggest that another office, O. F. C. (Official Temporary Chairman), be created for a certain popular and capable senior who has served several times this fall in that capacity.

When I try to be poetic
The effort is pathetic,
For though I am athletic
I just can't be aesthetic
When I try to be poetic.

—Jaqueline

Nominations for the Hall of Fame are in order now. Our contribution: The Freshmen, because they are so touchingly young, and naive, and because they arouse the protective instinct of the upper-classmen's hearts.

Have you heard of the trusting city-student sophomore, who used her manly young brother's hair oil for shampoo, and wondered why it didn't lather?

Send your dream wide winging
Soul soaring to the sky,
Let your words be ringing,
When the night comes by.
Stay and loose your thought now,
Tossing it afar,
And let your dream-filled heart
Go singing to a star.

—Coils

It happened in Feature Writing: "What is a paradox?"
First Wise One: A couple of physicians?
Second Wiser One: No, two ducks.

We wonder if that apparently-proper young woman found her Anatomy which she lost after the first meeting of the newly-formed English club.

And then there's that timid Senior, who as she was walking along between two of her companions, suddenly became rigid, and clutching an arm of each, whispered in a terror-stricken voice: "Don't speak to him!" So conventional that she doesn't even speak to strange dogs. Tsch, tsch, such femininity!

With words most choice, a thought inspired,
I start to write a verse—
But with each thought, each line I add,
The thing gets worse and worse.
It rambles on, the words won't rhyme—
The point it seems to miss,
And then it just keeps dwindling down
Until it ends like this.

—Jaqueline

From the second year French class: The English translation ran somewhat in this wise:

"I am surprised he is still asleep," said his sister. "It is already half-past nine."
To which the maid replied, "The bird has flown long ago."
And the ardent Sophomore when asked for her own interpretation, offered, "The cuckoo clock has struck long since." Which just goes to prove that at least one proverb is still in its prime.

This story was relayed to us; take it for whatever it is worth: Two freshmen were standing before the Page Board looking with longing eyes at a sign which read: 'Two Tables of Bridge' rehearse at three o'clock. One turned to the other with, "I wish I knew where they are going to play. I'd like to learn."

And then there is the junior who juggled assignments despite the dates. We wonder about the 'carry-over'.

Perhaps it is only fair to all parties concerned, that we issue the formal statement that Thistledown sends out new pilots with each cargo.

Who's Who In Clubs

CECILIAN CIRCLE

President..... Mary Scheele
Vice-President..... Margaret Wessels
Secretary..... Maryel Sproule
Treasurer..... Marguerite Palmer

CLIONEAN CIRCLE

President..... Margaret Jo Davey
Vice-Chairman..... Virginia Donovan
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Treasurer..... Mary Virginia McGinty

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President..... Ruth Margaret Virgils
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President..... Charlotte Nathanson
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Secretary..... Winifred Greene
Treasurer..... Harriet Schiltz

HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

President..... Helen Hillemann
Vice-President..... Ruth Connolly
Secretary..... Emalyne Knoll
Treasurer..... Kathryn McNally

LIFE SAVING CORPS

President..... Emily Hemming
Program Chairman..... Eileen Carrigg
Secretary-Treasurer..... Valma Kies

WOMAN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President..... Kay Eckart
Vice-President..... Ramona Bradley
Secretary..... Kathryn McNally
Treasurer..... Mildred Beadle



Society

English Club Organized For Literary Appreciation

THE Clarke Ivy Lane Club, an organization for all those who are interested in the best literature, held its initial meeting Thursday evening, October 18 at 7:30 o'clock in the Mt. St. Joseph hall. The purpose of this meeting was to elect officers and discuss plans for the year. Fifty-five members were enrolled. Following the business meeting, apple cider and Priscilla and John Alden cookies were served in the Marigold Tea Room.

The name of the club has its origin in the famous literary club established by Dr. Samuel Johnson in 1748 for a group of his distinguished friends: Dr. Richard Bathurst, Mr. Hawkesworth, afterwards well known for his writings; Mr. John Hawkins, an attorney and a group of others who represented the various professions. The club met in Ivy Lane, Paternoster row, "with a view to enjoy literary discussion, and amuse the evening hours."

The plan of the Clarke Ivy Lane is twofold; the meetings will be devoted to literary discussion and social entertainment. It will meet once a month, and a distinct literary atmosphere will color the meetings.

Plans for the next convening of the club have been made. The meeting will be called Dr. Johnson night. A brief biography of the author, excerpts from his works, and an interesting resume of his accomplishments will be given. A bridge party with a Thanksgiving motif will follow, and refreshments served in the Marigold Tea Room in typical English style will conclude the evening's program.

After the holidays the club will dramatize Christopher Morley's "Kathleen" in the college auditorium for the students, friends and patrons of the college.

The officers are: Miss Ruth Margaret Virgils of Chicago, president; Miss Virginia Donovan of Dubuque, vice-president; Miss Dorothy Gerber of Worthing, S. Dak., secretary; and Miss Marion Solze of Kansas City, Mo., treasurer.

THREE SHORT PLAYS PLANNED FOR NOV. 9

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PATER NOSTER

Zélie.....Helen Deming
A Neighbor.....Mary Gertrude Griffin
Mademoiselle Rose.....Eleanor Powers
Monsieur Curé.....Willia McCarthy
Jacques Leroux.....

Charlotte Nathanson
Officer.....Dorothy Lucke
Soldier.....Mary Reardon

TWO TABLES OF BRIDGE

Hazel.....Harriet Schiltz
Lou Allerton.....Anna Mastrovich
Minnie.....Bernadine Crowley
Lil.....Mary Virginia McGinty
Blanche.....Jane Belhke
Harriet.....Jean Anne Scheele
Mrs. Pruitt.....Lucille Stolteben
Emma.....Vivian Melcher
Katie.....Margaret Jo Davey



When the school bell rings
whether it's
The little Red School House
or
The College on the Hill
The Big test is — shoes.

**Metropolitan Shoe
Repair Shop**

Many Guests Attend Annual Open House

The drawing room, reception halls, and student rooms, took on a festive air Friday evening October 19, between the hours of 7 and 9, when the resident students of Clarke college acted as hostesses in the residence hall at the annual open house reception. While this has always been a popular occasion, this year there seemed to be an increase in the number of guests. Parents, relatives, and friends were all welcomed by the young hostesses.

Student-guides conducted the guests on a tour of the buildings. Administration building, Natatorium, Gymnasium, and Science building were visited, but the point of greatest interest this year was the new and lovely Chapel of Our Lady located on the third floor of the Residence hall.

Toward the close of the evening the guests and their hostesses went to the drawing room where they were entertained by the college trio, Miss Elizabeth Bain and Miss Leone Polansky, violinists, and Miss Natalie Butt, pianist, who are well known for their beautiful contributions to Clarke programs as well as their local radio broadcasts. After the musical selections had been enjoyed, dainty refreshments were served to the guests in the Marigold Tea Room.



Maple leaves are falling fast,
Red and brown in golden weather;
Ere this beauty all is past
Let us meet and laugh together.

Departing from the traditional motifs of witches and jack o'lanterns, the Hallowe'en party sponsored by the S. L. C. and scheduled for October 30 will take the form of an Indian festival in keeping with the season of Indian summer.

Colorful costumes, a replica of an Indian council fire, and festive decoration suggesting a typical Indian village will provide an interesting setting for this novel entertainment. To reach the scene of these festivities the students will follow trails marked in Indian fashion and leading to the college gymnasium. Dancing, fortune-telling by an Indian chief, and a contest to determine the most original costume will be the main features of the evening's entertainment.

Toward the close of the evening the guests will follow a trail that has been blazed to the college tea room. Here lovely refreshments in keeping with the Indian theme will be served.

CLARKE REPRESENTED AT CATHOLIC ACTION CONFERENCE
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sade program, sponsored by the students of Columbia and Clarke colleges, was one of the most popular offerings of Catholic Action Week. Quoting a local newspaper:

"The Marionettes constructed under the direction of the Clarke college girls enacted the initiation ceremony of the Mission Crusade. They performed with an agility that was almost human. Many of the speaking parts were taken by the Columbia college students and the music was furnished by the well known Columbia Quartet.

Picture Of Class Of 1934 Placed With Ceremony

THE class of '34 made its final bow as a class Saturday evening, October 20 during the impressive ceremonies of "The Placing of the Class Picture," an annual event at Clarke college. As in previous years the seniors were in charge of the program.

Garbed in scholastic cap and gown, the seniors entered the Mount St. Joseph assembly hall to the strains of Handel's "Largo," played by Ruth Connolly, violinist, and Natalie Butt, pianist. The singing of "O Domina Mea" by the senior class followed; this number was selected as a tribute to the graduates of '34, for it was a feature of the class day exercises last year.

Sophomores Celebrate Class Day Festivities

Selecting as their class colors sapphire blue and gleaming gold, and pledging loyalty and allegiance to the Queen of the Holy Rosary, the sophomore class celebrated its Class Day October 16.

The sophomores met in the drawing room of the Mother Mary Francis Clarke residence hall in the evening to place their colors in the care of Our Lady. Dinner in the Marigold Tea Room, decorated in blue and gold, followed. The day's festivities concluded with dancing in the activity room.

Sophomore Officers

President.....Millicent Fenton
Vice President.....Regina Cooper
Class Representative.....Marie Donohoe
Secretary.....Helen Holmberg
Treasurer.....Mary Ellen Hollow
Athletic Captain.....Catherine Connolly
Cheer Leaders.....
.....Emalyne Knoll, Anne Schwartz

After a brief but meaningful address by Miss Blanche Carney, president of the senior class, the letters received from last year's graduates were read. Humorous and serious and whimsical and practical glimpses of their activities were gleaned from these messages.

The conclusion of the evening's program was the pledging of loyalty and devotion to Alma Mater by the class of '35 and the placing of the picture in alumnae corridor.

The program:

Processional.....Handel
Ruth Connolly and Natalie Butt
O Domina Mea.....Sr. M. Editha, B.V.M.
Senior Class
The Knight's Toast.....Anonymous
Willia McCarthy
The Rosary.....Nevin
Helen Ryan
The Green Cathedral.....Hahn
Elizabeth Bain and Leone Polansky
Reading of Letters.....Class of '34
Senior Class
The Placing of the Picture of the Class of '34

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Volleyball Tournament Opens

SENIORS VICTORIOUS IN INITIAL BATTLE

Defeat "Blue and Gold" 54-31,
First Performance Given
Monday Night

Triumphing over a strong sophomore team the seniors marched to victory, 54-31 in the initial game of the '34 volleyball season last evening before a crowd of spectators in the college gymnasium.

The stunts performed by the opposing teams before the game introduced the spirit of competitive play. The seniors in maroon and white and the sophomores in blue and gold paraded through the gym singing pep songs and giving cheers.

Meriting first serve, the sophomores made good and the initial point was tallied when the ball was sent out of bounds by a senior's volley. After the second play of the game, the sophomores forfeited the ball to the seniors who totaled seven points on one service. From that time on the senior's six point lead was never seriously endangered and the half ended 28-16.

With renewed spirit the sophomores launched a new drive in the second half and managed to annex 12 points while the seniors tallied only six. The attack was soon oppressed for the excellent volleying and unequalled net play of the seniors broke down the sophomore's offensive.

Following are the girls who participated in the game:

Seniors: N. Donovan, captain; K. McNally, M. J. Davey, E. Bain, L. Polansky, M. Palmer, W. Greene, R. Bradley, and E. Carney.

Sophomores: C. Connolly, captain, M. A. Neuman, M. Beadle, D. Lucke, M. Solze, M. Donohoe, B. Santos, M. E. Connolly, and H. Holmberg.

LETTERS OF '34 CLASS READ BY SENIORS AT PICTURE HANGING

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who are doing advanced work are Miss Linore Donohoe and Miss Vivian O'Neill, both of whom are located at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. Miss Honore McLees is also doing dietetic internship at the General Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Library Science also has its devotees. Miss Irene Coyle sends word that she is busily engaged in the library at Ackley, Iowa, and Miss Aileen Quinlan is continuing her study of Library Science at the University of Wisconsin.

There are a few who have chosen to remain at home this year. In this number are Miss Mary Mackin, Miss Ruth Meyer and Miss Dorothy Nicks. Miss Mary Heller, now Mrs. Wilbur Dalzell, is very happy in a home of her own.

CATHOLIC ACTION TALKS GIVEN AT ASSEMBLY

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motto be adopted by the college sodality. The committees are the important part of any active sodality and are the foundation of Catholic Action, the speaker explained. Through the committees the work of Catholics in every field is brought to the sodalist and the aim of the sodality is fulfilled. Miss Kerper of Visitation academy urged the use of pamphlets and the Queen's Work to arouse active Catholicity. Miss Pauly of Immaculate Conception academy stressed the necessity of prayer for both mission and sodality work.

Athletes Display Unusual Interest In Gym Classes

The archery and bowling classes have been organized during the past several weeks and great interest is manifested by the students.

Already many students have excelled in bowling. Those distinguishing themselves and the scores tallied are: Marion Solze, 123, Elizabeth Bain, 119, Gertrude Griffin, 114, Harriet Milligan, 113, Imelda Ernsdorf, 107, Faye Morley, 105, Mildred Potter, 104, and Margaret Casey, 103.

The following girls are members of the bowling classes: Elizabeth Bain, Dubuque, Marion Solze, Kansas City, Catherine Ramm, Cascade, Mary Ellen Connolly, Dubuque, Jane Behlke, Clinton, Peggy Dietrich, Rock Island, Genevieve Phelan, Ft. Madison, Hortense Levanthal, Milwaukee, Marguerite Phillips, Emmetsburg, Ann Clare McKeever, Farley, Philomena McGrory, New Albin, Margaret Casey, Chicago, Mary Schmitz, Dubuque, Betty Flynn, Chicago, Vivian Melcher, Wichita, Kansas, Gertrude Griffin, Riverside, Georgine Thompson, Ponce, Puerto Rico, Mary Lucille Ramm, Cascade, Mary Margaret Faber, Cascade, Agnes Hurley, Elkader, Dorothy Merritt, Des Moines, Doris Marie Parker, Kingman, Kansas, Betty Lou Miller, Des Moines, Lavinia Merron, DeWitt, Mary Radke, Chicago, Maxine Potter, Boone, Faye Morley, Guttenberg, Winnifred Lee, Gary Ind., and Lorraine Boble, Faye Gavin, Helen Deming, Genevieve McCormick, Helen Feller, Marion Reynolds, Helen Tritz, Lenore Wright, Leota Fleege, Alice Neenan, Mary Kelly, Mary Campbell, Marion Cholvinn, of Dubuque.

In the archery classes the following girls, Hortense Levanthal, Milwaukee, Regina Cooper, Greenfield, and Marion Smith, Elizabeth Bain, Mary Agnes Neuman, Mildred Beadle, and Marion Cholvinn, all of Dubuque, have enrolled.

PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL DELIVERS INITIAL MESSAGE

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is a farce without student vitality. Let us not be content while we are merely termed student leaders—let us be satisfied only when we become student leaders. Complete realization of our objective will not be accomplished this year—we but build



The swift serve of Georgine Thompson, freshman from Ponce, Puerto Rico, baffles all who try to return her balls. Invariably her serves mean points. She'll be a stronghold in the freshman line-up.

Meet the Captains!

Miss Nellie Donovan, Livermore, Iowa, was chosen senior athletic captain. Nellie is a capable leader, majors in physical education, and plans to produce a splendid senior athletic squad.

Miss Ruth Connolly, junior captain, is active in all sports. She merited a place on the varsity basketball squad last season, wears the Examiner's badge, plays intramural basketball and volleyball, and is an ardent member of the bowling classes.

From Cresco, Iowa, comes Catherine Connolly, a unanimous choice of the sophomores. She captained her class in athletics last season and her ability prompted them to honor her again. Kay was the only freshman to qualify for a position on the college basketball squad last year. She and her sister, Ruth, won the doubles tennis championship of Cresco two years ago.

The freshmen have chosen Miss Vivian Melcher, Wichita, Kansas, as athletic captain. Vivian plays a good game of volleyball and is thoroughly interested in all branches of athletics. Her leadership promises to place the freshmen in the fore as chief contenders for honors.

part of the plan—but may it be granted to us that even failures do not pull us down, but rather combine with our successes to push us forward.

"Not only do I wish this may be our most progressive year, but even more do I hope that it will demand—and secure—the most from every member of the Student Leadership Council."

W.A.A. Members Inaugurate Year With Gym Party

As a befitting climax to Tag Day, the members of the W. A. A. were entertained at an athletic party Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, in the college gymnasium.

Miss Conlon, physical education instructor, and sixty-two girls, all wearing the purple, gold and white emblem of the Women's Athletic Association assembled in the gymnasium where a variety of games was initiated.

A volleyball encounter between the upper classmen and the lower classmen was enthusiastically performed. The lower classmen won the game, 21-18. Challenged by the upper classmen they were defeated in the second battle 19-21. In the playoff the lower classmen were victorious, 11-6. The best players from the various classes were represented on the teams.

For those who desired, the bowling alleys were opened. Others played ping-pong, Dartelle, a target game, or the various recreation games.

Members in the W. A. A. includes the following girls:

E. Bain, M. Beadle, J. Behlke, L. Boble, R. Bradley, M. Boyd, E. Carney, M. Casey, C. Connolly, R. Connolly, M. E. Connolly, R. Cooper, B. Cord, M. J. Davey, H. Deming, J. Dietrich, N. Donovan, M. Donohoe, M. A. Downing, H. Dreessen, E. Duffy, K. Eckart, I. Ernsdorf, M. M. Faber, L. Fleege, B. Flynn, F. Gavin, D. Gerber, R. Gibbs, W. Greene, M. G. Griffin, E. Hemming, H. Holmberg, M. Howard, A. Hurley, M. M. Kelly, A. Kies, H. Levanthal, D. Lucke, L. Marron, A. Mastrovich, G. McCormick, R. McGovern, M. McLaughlin, M. V. McGinty, D. Merritt, V. Melcher, K. McNally, B. L. Miller, H. Milligan, F. Morley, M. Musmaker, V. Langarotte, A. Neenan, M. A. Neuman, M. O'Brien, M. Palmer, L. Polansky, A. M. Radke, C. Ramm, M. L. Ramm, M. Reardon, M. Reynolds, M. R. Roetheler, B. Santos, J. A. Scheele, A. Smith, M. Solze, G. Thompson, H. Tritz, M. Van Pelt, L. Wright.

NATATORIUM CLAIMS VARIED ATTRACTIONS

Miss Randall Conducts Tests;
Charts Explain Strokes
for Swimmers

Swimming charts, plunge periods, Life-Saving classes, and Beginner's tests, all prove enticing to water enthusiasts of Clarke.

Under the guidance of Miss Elsie Randall, swimming instructor, the swimming classes have made remarkable achievement. The first Life Saving class consisting of Jane Behlke, Betty Flynn, Nellie Donovan, Loretta Finnegan, and Faye Gavin has been organized and intensive work has begun. Three students, Kathryn Ramm, Lorraine Boble, and Marion Reynolds have passed the Beginner's Test.

A new swimming chart, the International Olympic Diving chart, has been added to the display in the natatorium this season. The poster consists of five groups of basic diving principles. The forward, backward, gainer, cut away, and twist dives are illustrated and explained.

Invaluable is the Boardman Swimming chart which presents the correct technique of the eight basic and standard strokes. Whether one is just a beginner or an advanced swimmer she should become familiar with the chart and profit by the experiences of skilled swimmers.

The Water Stunt chart, as its title indicates, affords a variety of water novelties. Log-rolling, the rocking chair, and water baseball are but a few of the many suggestions offered for recreation.

CHAPEL OF OUR LADY CHOSEN FOR PRAYER

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His Apostles at the Last Supper. To the right against a panel of golden-brown velvet stands the Queen of heaven and earth, to the left St. Joseph. The statues in form follow the attenuated lines characteristic of the new school of Liturgical Art in Maria Leach in Germany.

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